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HOLY BIBLE



RICH GLEANINGS FROM FRUITFUL FIELDS

Holiness begins where sin ends

THE POT OF OIL

Oil is one of the Scriptural symbols of the Holy Spirit, Acts 10:38; Luke 4:18. Elisha finds a widow with the creditor at the doors. She has nothing but the pot of oil. God's method is to take what is and build out of it what shall be. The Holy Spirit is in the house. The woman has that which will make her rich before God. The oil is unlimited, 2 Cor. 9:8. Vessels must be brought, all vessels remain empty if outside. The giving of God is only measured by our capacity for receiving. God will not waste His oil. He stops pouring when we stop bringing vessels. He keeps pouring until the vessel is full, 2 Cor. 6:12; Eph. 5:18. A vacuum always is pressed upon by the surrounding air. The incoming of the Holy Spirit is according to the emptiness, size and number of our vessels.

PERSONAL TESTIMONIES

BIBLE TEACHING

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TELLING EXTRACTS

THE GODLY FLETCHER SAID:

"If you would hit the mark, you must know where it is. Some people aim at Christian perfection; but, missing it for angelic perfection, they shoot above the mark, miss it, and then peevishly give up their hopes. Others place the mark as much too low; hence it is that you hear them profess to have attained Christian perfection, when they have not so much as attained the mental serenity of a philosopher, or the candor of a good-natured, conscientious heathen."

Sanctification

Is it attained by growth in Grace?

That sanctification is attained by growth in grace is a generally accepted theory among Christian peoples. But we believe the theory is an absurdity for the reason that we can never grow impurity out of the heart. If sanctification were by growth, then time is a factor, for all admit it takes time to grow; if time is a factor, then we may well raise the question, "How much time is required? How long must we grow in grace before we are wholly sanctified?" Suppose one might be said to grow into sanctification in two years; (which would be a very short time as compared with many who have been known to be growing in grace for the space of forty years and have not yet reached it) and now suppose that individual should die at the expiration of one year, when it might be said he has come by the process of growth, just half way to sanctification—what about the matter? Would not the last half of sanctification take place instantly? If the last half of sanctification might be completed instantly, why not the first half?

The entire theory is a fallacy. Sanctification is a "divine act," obtained INSTANTANEOUSLY by an entire consecration and faith.

No man can retain his justification and commit sin

Sanctification

Is it attained in the Hour of Death?

There seems to be a prevalent idea among nominal Christians that sanctification takes place at death; that no one can be sanctified in this life. We do not believe in the saving efficacy of Death. If Death could deliver a Christian from some sin, why might it not deliver a sinner from all sin? Then there would be no need of a Saviour or the Cleansing Blood, and Death would be a saviour. Satan is the direct cause of sin and sin is the cause of death; this would make Death Satan's grandchild. One could hardly hope for deliverance from sin here. While doubtless some persons have received the grace of sanctification on their death-bed, it was evidently by the Cleansing Blood of Jesus and not by death. If the Blood of Jesus can cleanse us from all sin when dying, why might it not cleanse us from all sin while in life? Has the Blood of Jesus more cleansing power when a man is dying than when he is living? Certainly not! The Epistle of Jude was written to "Them that are sanctified" (Jude 1:1). If they were not sanctified until death, this epistle must have been written to them after they were dead, for it was written after they were sanctified. And we are not accustomed to write letters to the dead!

RULES OF LIFE

Holiness begins where sin ends.
The soul that sinneth it shall die.
Duty shirked must bring condemnation.

No man is free who is not master of himself.

God sees, God leads. Shall not that suffice?

Gird yourself with the mighty promises of God.

Perfection is ever beyond the reach of indolence.

The mouth of them that speak lies shall be stopped.

No cross? Then no real service for God or man.

No man can be an ultimate failure who keeps going on.

Nearer, my God, to Thee, means further away from sin.

Full surrender to God's will is the only way to happiness.

We keep the track, and God keeps us while we are on it.

Fight by attacking. A mere defense must end in failure.

CAMOUFLAGE

This is a day of shams; we have a new word that expresses it—camouflage. Camouflage is a kind of pragmatism suited to the present hour. We have hogless lard, cowless butter, mapleless syrup, and eggless eggs. One of the most important and lucrative manufacturing concerns in the country that we know of—is the veneering mill. One mahogany log from Honduras will veneer enough furniture to supply several jobbing houses. One fine oak log will cover several carloads of "quarter-sawn" oak furniture. They have a machine that will cut one hundred and sixty sheets of veneering from one inch of timber. So our beautiful oak and mahogany furniture to-day is made of cheap base wood, with a thin sheet of oak or mahogany about as thick as paper pasted over it. Yes, it is a day of the camouflage.

And there is no better antidote for camouflage religion and a lukewarm, spineless sanctimoniousness than a baptism by the Holy Ghost sent down from Heaven.

If Jesus can save from any sin---why not all sin?

BOUND TO DEATH

There is a story told of an ancient king who was so cruel that he used to chain a dead man to a living one. It was impossible for the poor wretch to separate himself from his disgusting burden. The carcass was bound fast to his body, its hands to his hands, its face to his face; it lay down and rose up whenever he did; it moved about with him whithersoever he went till the welcome moment when death came to his relief. Perhaps this was what Paul may have been thinking about when he exclaimed, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death. (margin, this body of death)!" He had tried to deliver himself, but could not. And then he cries out triumphantly that what he could not do, Jesus Christ was able to do.

THOUGHTS ON HOLINESS

Is it true that man can do perfectly almost anything, except love God?

No natural gifts, mental developments or scholastic training can possibly take the place of the divine energy and unction which alone can be imparted to men by the gift of the Holy Ghost.

The grace that one receives at justification does not justify that one in the rejection of the additional grace to be bestowed in the development and perfection of experience, and Christian character, but it obligates the soul thus justified to go forward searching out, seeking after, and submitting to all the will of God.

The Rejection of the Holy Ghost is Fatal to Christian Experience

The greatest sin in past history was the rejection of Jesus Christ by the church under the old dispensation. Often our minds have been amazed: "He came unto His own and His own received Him not." We have marvelled at the stupidity and hardness of the Jews, who looked in the face of Jesus of Nazareth, heard his words, beheld His miracles, and yet ridiculed and rejected Him.

Reader, think you that those ancient Jews were sinners above all men? I tell you they were not, and without doubt those members of the Christian Church under the new dispensation who reject the Holy Ghost, will commit even more grievous and fatal sin than that committed by the Jews in rejecting Christ. In proportion as our light is greater than was theirs, our sin will be more inexcusable than theirs. In the final day of judgment I would as soon stand there an ancient Jew who rejected Jesus, as to stand there a modern Gentile who rejected the Holy Ghost. In fact, to reject the Holy Ghost is to reject the Father and the Son.

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♦ Interesting Corps and Character Sketches ♦

♦ Social Service ♦

Coming Events

THE COMMISSIONER

*Edmonton Fri.-Tues., Mar. 3-7
 *Edmonton Y.P. Councils Sun., Mar. 5
 *Saskatoon Wed., Mar. 8
 *Regina Fri.-Mon., Mar. 10-13
 Moose Jaw Sun., Mar. 12
 *Brandon Tues.-Wed., Mar. 14-15
 Winnipeg Y.P. Councils Sun., Mar. 26
 (The Chief accompanies to places marked * and the Financial Secretary throughout.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Regina Y.P. Council Sun., Mar. 12
 Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris
 Selkirk Sun., Mar. 5
 Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Taylor
 St. James Sun.-Mon Mar. 19-20
 Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Taylor
 Selkirk Sun., Mar. 5

Brigadier Sims

Edmonton Y.P. Councils March 3-6
 Saskatoon Wed., Mar. 8
 Regina Y.P. Councils March 11-13

Brigadier T. Coombs

*Victoria Sat.-Mon. Mar. 4-6
 Kamloops Thurs.-Fri. Mar. 9-10
 Vernon Sat.-Sun. Mar. 11-12
 Kelowna Monday Mar. 13
 Penticton Tue.-Wed. Mar. 14-15
 *Vancouver I Sat.-Sun. Mar. 18-19
 *Vancouver II Wed. Mar. 22
 *Vancouver V Sat.-Sun. Mar. 25-26
 *Vancouver IV Wed. Mar. 29
 *Westminster Thurs. Mar. 30
 *Vancouver I Sat.-Sun. Apr. 1-2

*Mrs. Coombs will accompany.

Staff-Captain Foster

Vernon Feb. 28th to Mar. 6th
 Kelowna Mar. 7th to Mar. 13th
 Penticton Mar. 14th to Mar. 21st

Ensign Futt

Kamloops Sun. Mar. 5-6
 Vernon Tue.-Wed. Mar. 7-8
 Kelowna Thurs.-Fri. Mar. 9-10
 Penticton Sat.-Sun. Mar. 11-12
 Rossland Mar. 14-19

(Revival Campaign.)

Trail Mon.-Tues. Mar. 20-21
 Nelson Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 22-23
 Fernie Mar. 25-31

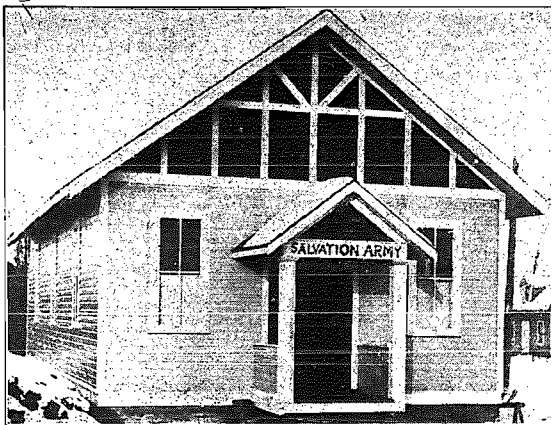
(Revival Campaign.)

Cranbrook Sat.-Sun. Apr. 1-2

EDMONTON II

Lieutenant Howden

The Comrades of this Corps are very sorry indeed, that after a short stay of seven months, we have had to bid farewell to Ensign Anna Sowton. She has worked and toiled faithfully in our midst and won a lasting place of affection in our hearts. During her stay a number of souls have been converted, several Soldiers made, and the Y.P. work has increased wonderfully. We pray God will abundantly bless her in the new field of labor to which she is now travelling. At the Ensign's farewell meeting a large congregation of admirers gathered to bid her goodspeed. At that service the four children of Sister Mrs. Smith were dedicated. Early next morning the Comrades gathered at the station and as the train pulled out, sang "Take the Name of Jesus with you." Our loss is the gain of Canada East.



The Hall recently erected at Swan River where a sterling work of Salvation is in operation.

Week's Best Incident

The Value of Personal Dealing

Whilst joining with the Comrades at a Vancouver Open Air Meeting, Mrs. Brigadier Coombs felt led to speak to a man standing on an adjacent sidewalk. The man spoken to apparently had no immediate interest in religion, but during the conversation referred to a daughter who lay sick in hospital. Mrs. Coombs enquired concerning the circumstances and asked if a visit to the daughter might be acceptable. The reply from the father was decidedly in disfavor. "She might be pleased to see you, but more likely not; and if religion is broached, might possibly insult you," said he.

Mrs. Coombs bade the man good-bye and some days after the incident on the street visited the Hospital in quest of the sick one. The girl—for she was little more—was found after some search and tactfully approached. Becoming communicative she opened her heart to her visitor and expressed a desire to be saved. Her life had been a very worldly one, and although married, the charm of this world's pleasures had worn threadbare. A wasting disease had brought her almost to Eternity's portals. Such a one, Mrs. Coombs had the unspeakable joy of leading to Jesus.

This, however, was not all. The Sunday after, when Mrs. Coombs journeyed forth to see the new convert, she found the husband by the sick bed. The sick woman, now glowing with the joy of her new found faith, told of the Saviour's coming. Soon the husband was kneeling at the bedside pouring out his heart to God, asking that his wife's joy might be his also. Is it any wonder that the visitor's heart was too full for words as she descended the Hospital steps. Who can measure the results that come from a few moments of personal dealing.

W. R. P.

PLEASE NOTE!

Reports and purely editorial communications should be sent to the Editor and marked "Press matter only." Remittances for War Cry and Young Soldiers should be sent, under separate cover, to The Commissioner.

NEWSIES FROM THE TRAINING COLLEGE DIVISION

On Decision Sunday we registered 93 seekers at our Penitent Forms in the Division, the majority of the converts being young people.

The Revival Meetings at Fort Rouge are being well attended and fresh people are being gathered in.

A very fine monthly Corps Cadet Council was held this month at the Scandinavian Hall. This was led by Lt.-Col. Phillips, assisted by Major White. We have an average monthly attendance at these Councils of fifty.

On Feb. 8th, a Divisional Young People's Band Festival was held at the Citadel. Major Taylor, as chairman, injected life into the program. We now have thirty-six young men training under Divisional Bandmaster Newman, and they certainly put up a good article.

WINNIPEG VI

Adj. and Mrs. Dray were with us on Sunday and led profitable meetings. The Adjutant dedicated the children of Sister Crellin and also of Brother and Sister March. During the prayer meeting at night nine juniors and three adults came to the Mercy Seat seeking the Peace of God.

V. Boorman.

EDMONTON I

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott

Our Officers led inspiring meetings during the week-end. On Sunday afternoon three men volunteered to the Mercy Seat, and afterwards testified to the fact that they were gloriously saved. One of these stated, in his testimony, "Your Open-Air was held outside my house this morning. I listened to you and that is why I am here this afternoon." Such a testimony makes us feel that the fighting, however hard, worth while! (Congratulations on your splendid 'War Cry' increase. Ed.)

BRANDON

Adj. and Mrs. Beattie

The following is culled from The Brandon Daily newspaper:

The auction sale of children, held at the Salvation Army Citadel, Thursday evening, was a great success. A very pleasing program of recitations, songs, club drills and bell ringing, was given by the children before being sold. Mr. Rankin was auctioneer, and was assisted by G. Wightman. Bids for the children put up for sale were made by Florence Tucker, Harper Simmons, F. Woodhurst, Grace Habbirk, J. Fisher, J. Habbirk and Mrs. Soan. Each bidder represented one of the interests in life, such as "self-interest," "sport," "pleasure," "fashion," "wealth," "education" and "true religion." The auctioneer sold the children to Mrs. Soan, the representative of "true religion" and adjudged the highest bidder. After a short address on the training of children, Mrs. Soan saw that the kiddies were returned to their mothers. This little playlet was new to many in the audience and caused much interest.



'Stop! Look! Listen!'

A Word to Soldier-Bandsmen

Ex-Bandsmen

HOW TO WIN THEM BACK TO DUTY

The ex-Bandsman is always with us a constant responsibility, and, to some, a constant rebuke. The task of winning him back to the ranks is no easy one, and so we welcome the advice of a Corps Officer who has had the joy of seeing eleven ex-Bandsmen take up their instruments again. Such success he attributes entirely to the Band spiritual Meeting which was made a live item on the Band's program. Instead of dreading it as the occasion of a 'preachment' the men began to look forward to this monthly confidential discussion of their difficulties and victories. By giving them a helpful, instructive talk and then inviting the men to speak on the lines he had followed the Officer made the Bandsmen feel that it was their Meeting. Sometimes one or the other would re-consecrate himself in the little Prayer Meeting which followed.

The series of Meetings was commenced with a tea to which the ex-Bandsmen were invited. These men were in the habit of literally occupying the seat of the scornful at the back of the Hall, creating a spirit which was most unhelpful in the Prayer Meetings. They came to the tea and were welcomed without restraint by the Bandsmen who were sincerely anxious to get their Comrades back again.

One by one they came, some in the Band spiritual Meetings, invitations to which were constantly sent out, and some elsewhere until now eleven are back in the Band. This victory has been won entirely by the good spirit of those who were 'Bandsmen. The spiritual Meetings helped them to pray, helped them to look kindly upon their comrades of previous days, and put into their hearts a burning desire for their restoration. This made itself evident in the new eagerness of the Bandsmen to take part in the public Prayer Meetings and to recognize the fact that Salvation for others was far more important than the rendering of pleasing music. Nevertheless, as is always the case, their musical efficiency has increased. The Band is now a powerful influence for good in the Corps. They impress all with their Salvation warfare and testimony.

"I was a Soldier-Bandsman and—I say it unblushingly—never was there one who endeavored more earnestly and continuously to fulfill his vows and perform his duties. But there came a moment, when I heard God speak to me, calling me to Officer-ship.

"I had been 'called' once before—when God's voice bade me become a Salvationist. That call I had obeyed. But this second call was startling, for it meant giving up a promising position in the business world, and the withdrawal of the financial support which I was, at that time, so gladly able to give my parents.

"Responding immediately, I went

which I had made in that Holiness Meeting. Looking back on that time I confess that with all my effort in attending meetings, fulfilling my duties as a Bandsman, 'War Cry' selling, and the like, I was utterly miserable until—at the end of the ten months—God, by His Holy Spirit, pulled me right up, asking me as He did the one of old 'What dost thou here?' I had no answer, but had the sense to own to the fact and there and then I yielded, this time without reservation.

"Making application as a Candidate, I was accepted with little or no delay. I told my parents of my decision and leaving the future, so far as they were

more or less at the beck and call of others in command over him.

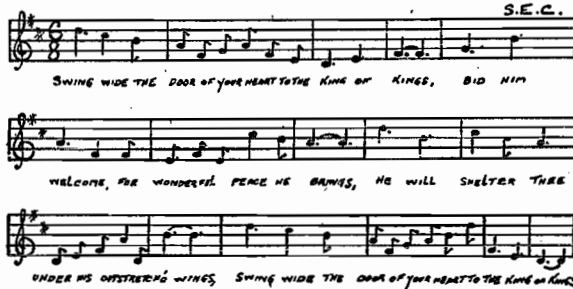
To such an one I would say, when God calls you to service, He thereby offers to undertake for you, and if you will bring to Him a clean body, a heart cleansed from inbred sin and filled with the Christ-love and a soul baptised with fire; He will give you all that you really need to make you supremely happy in this life—both in money and material things. He will give you souls for your hire; He will give you all grace to see the wisdom of the regulations laid down for your guidance; and in your association with those placed over you in the Lord, He will give you great happiness.

Never was an opportunity greater! Never was a field more ready for harvest! If God calls you harken to obey, looking neither to the right nor to the left, nor yet behind you—for this is not, nor can it be, a matter of money or position for you, but that you do the will of God.

Shamus O'Brien.

Another Musical Victory

Chorus of Adjutant Sidney Cox's recently composed song 'Swing Wide the Door of Your Heart,' now being sung in many lands.



out to the 'Holiness Table' to make a full surrender and get to the needed power to do the revealed will of God, but when the Officer came to speak with me there came into my mind, with lightning swiftness, a suggestion that I should answer him guardedly, not committing myself too deeply. At the time I did not recognise this as the voice of the 'Tempter' and so consecrated myself for any form of service it might please the Lord to call me to perform.

"Going home from the meeting, I entered my room, determined to think the whole thing out and there again the 'Tempter' came to me, advising caution. After a further struggle, however, I resolved that I would be an Officer, but would hold over making definite application until I was sure that the way was open. Of course the Devil was not slow to enlarge upon my responsibility to my parents.

"For several months thereafter—ten to be exact—I put in full time every Sunday, from seven o'clock knee-drill to the close of the night prayer-meeting, although my home was two and a half miles from the Corps. Of the six week nights each week, five I spent at the Corps and if I had worked hard before, I now worked harder than ever, all with the intention of satisfying myself that I was fulfilling the vow of consecration

concerned, in the hands of God—and in a miraculous manner the way was opened for them—and so in a short time I left for the dear old Training Home; and following that I endeavored continuously and with all sincerity, to do the whole will of God; but there was with me, and still is with me, the feeling of unutterable regret that for ten months I sought so strenuously to have my own way without considering the souls I might have won, and the blessing I might have been to others, had my response to God's call been without reservation in the first instance."

It may be that some Soldier-Bandsman, while reading the above—which by the way was told me by one of our veterans—recognizes in this a case similar to his own. He knows assuredly that God called him to be a Salvationist and that since he has been endeavoring to play his part as a Soldier and a Bandsman, there has come a definite and insistent call from the Christ to 'Leave all and follow Me!' But he has thought it all out and alongside his present position and future bright prospects in business, he has set up the sacrifices entailed by Officer-ship—little or no salary; hours, discouraging work and little results; uncertain future; and last—and to him most important of all, the being bound by irksome regulations and being

IN WINNIPEG MUSICAL CIRCLES

Carnival Week in Winnipeg brought into the city thousands of visitors from outside points, and it was the happy thought of Captain McBain to arrange special nightly meetings at the Citadel during the Event. The Bandsmen and Songsters worked hard to ensure the success of the series, which opened with a visit to No. 111 Corps, where Ensign and Mrs. Jacks are in command. The Y. P. Band under the presidency of Major Taylor, gave an interesting musical display on Tuesday evening, and the meeting on Thursday was also worthy of special note, when an interesting program was given and the proceeds allotted to the Divisional Young People's Band. The sum of \$100.00 was realized. Major White addressed words of encouragement to the thirty or more youthful aspirants to Bandsmanship who were the guests of the Citadel Band. To conclude the week's effort a United Songsters' Festival was given in the Citadel on Saturday night, the St. James and Citadel Songsters uniting.

IMPORTANT WORDS

In singing, as in speaking, important phrases in solos, quartets, choruses, and the like require special treatment.

Many of our songs begin with, or contain in each verse, an arrangement of words exactly the same.

Almost in every case the points of structure should be noted, and the phrases taken in a special manner.

'Just as I am' and 'Nearer, my God, to Thee,' are examples. Each time this special line occurs it must be emphasized—it forms a key to the whole song.

Songster Leaders should watch this point; it is one of those details which help to make the Songsters' efforts really effective.

Sing of His Mighty Love, Mighty to Save!

**VEGREVILLE**

Captain John Moll

During special Revival Meetings conducted here by Envoy Michiel, we registered a striking conversion when a Ukrainian woman gave her heart to God. Some years ago, when Captain Moll was out riding in the Vegreville District, he came across this woman in distress; her husband at that time being in Rochester. The husband was attracted by The Army Band, followed to the Hall, and there got soundly converted. He then returned to his farm in Alberta, provided for his loved one, took her to the meeting in Vegreville, dealt with her in the prayer meeting, and she too got properly saved. The couple live on a farm 24 miles north of the town and cannot come in to services very often, but we pray that God will bless them with His Presence.

HANNA

Captain Taylor

Mrs. Adjutant Richardson recently paid us a visit, and in a week night meeting four seekers came to the Mercy Seat. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow spent two days with us and held special meetings. The Staff-Captain dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Bauldwin. Two new Soldiers were enrolled, and our local Officers commissioned. Our Home League, under Secretary Mrs. Bauldwin, continues to grow.

BRANDON

Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie

Our services for the week end, Feb. 4-5, were seasons of blessing to all who attended. We had a bright Free-and-Easy Meeting on Saturday. Practically every Bandsman who was not working was out for the fight.

On Sunday night, after the Meeting closed, a young man was noticed under conviction. The Comrades gathered around him and soon he was rejoicing over sins forgiven. He was once a bright Soldier and promised he would take his stand again.

We are holding a series of popular Thursday night meetings. On February 9th, Bandsmen J. Fisher and J. Habkirk were in charge and we had a bright gathering. Our crowds are increasing as a result of these special meetings. A splendid spirit prevails in the Corps and Brandon is in for Victory. (What about figuring in the War Cry move? Ed.)

WINNIPEG II

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons

Our Band, under Captain James Harrington, is making steady progress. The Songster Brigade, led by Bandsman H. Johnson, is also an inspiration and help to our meetings. The Home League, which is directed by Mrs. Parsons, is contributing to the success of our work here, and we know that souls are being won for Christ.

THE PAS

Ensign Bellamy and Lieut. Farr

A service which is always of great interest in The Salvation Army is an Enrollment of Soldiers under the Colors. Such an enrollment was held here on Sunday, February 12th when two Comrades were sworn in under The Flag. Our indoor crowds are improving and interest is increasing. The finances have held up splendidly. Some kind friend, who does not wish to be known, sends a donation via the mail with no signature. This donor has already sent the sum of twenty-five dollars in this way. We say "Thank you, and God bless you." The Pas is well known for its generous-hearted people. (And also the enterprise shown by our Officers and Corps there in spreading the message of Salvation through The War Cry. Ed.)

VANCOUVER IV

Ensign M. J. Hanson and Lieut.

A. H. McCabe

The Campaign conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs has finished, but the impetus given the work by their efforts, continues and at the close of Saturday night's celebration meeting two seekers came to the Mercy Seat. Again on Sunday evening two others sought Salvation—one a Roman Catholic. In his new found joy he is ready to testify whenever opportunity occurred. In Monday night's meeting, a young man volunteered to the Mercy Seat.

FORT WILLIAM

Ensign and Mrs. McCaughey

Comrades of Fort William Corps were highly delighted when Staff-Captain Habkirk and Envoy Dinsdale arrived to carry on Revival Meetings! The singing and playing of both the Staff-Captain and the Envoy appealed with great force, especially the rendering of "The Old Rugged Cross," which was sung in every meeting. A really grand time was experienced on Feb. 5th, when our Revival Team visited the Prison Farm, some twelve miles away. At times the prisoners nearly doubled up with laughter, and at other times tears were seen trickling down some cheeks. The final service was held on Feb. 7th, when Port Arthur Comrades united with us in the Fort William Hall. It was a fitting wind-up to the series.

WINNIPEG VI

God came near on Sunday, January 29th, and in the Holiness Meeting six seekers came to the Mercy Seat. On Decision Sunday thirty of our young people surrendered. The tears which flowed freely evidenced a real work going on in their hearts. A lady in the meeting was so impressed that she came forward, and sought pardon. In the night meeting the Word again convicted sinners, and at the close we prayed with two people. At the Y. P. Meeting one backslider returned to God.

Why be satisfied with anything less than Victory?

LETHBRIDGE

Ensign and Mrs. Acton

Our Bandsmen evidence a true Army Spirit in their desire to fit themselves both spiritually and otherwise as workers for God. At the recent visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow, twenty of our young people sought Salvation. Refreshing and inspiring times are being experienced in our meetings. Recent Converts and Recruits are proving true warriors of the Cross. Ensign and Mrs. Acton by their sterling Salvation Army spirit are making a lasting impression on the hearts of the young people. The week-end services were richly blessed by God. The Ensign spoke with power at each meeting and several seekers were registered. The Young People's Work has been reorganized, and wonderful results are being obtained with an increase in attendance. Sg't-Major Frayne is now appointed to the rank of Envoy. Our work at the Provincial Gaol is proving a great blessing amongst the prisoners and many express an earnest desire to live a better life.

Our city relief work continues to alleviate in some measure the abnormal distress, and up to date we have provided three thousand meals this winter.

NORTH BATTLEFORD

Ensign and Mrs. Kitson

The meetings on Sunday last were of a very encouraging nature. A young man stood in the after-meeting and asked "How can I learn to follow Jesus?" The question was soon answered, and after a hard struggle two seekers were born into the Kingdom.

MAPLE CREEK

Capt. Majury and Lieut. Hammond

Our C.O., Captain Majury, has just returned from furlough and received a warm welcome home. Sunday's meetings were richly blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit. The Young People were also delighted to have the Captain back in their midst. On Sunday night we had a real old-fashioned Salvation Meeting. The Captain spoke of the present unrest in the world and centred our thoughts on the Rest to be found in Christ. Many people in our town are experiencing hard times, but we do all in our power to alleviate any distress cases. We are also doing our best to increase our War Cry circulation. (When may we expect the increase? Ed.) Many of our friends come thirty and thirty-five miles to attend our meetings.

Happy Harry (Chinese Soldier).

WINNIPEG I

Captain and Mrs. McBein

The united Song Festival rendered last Saturday night by the St. James and Citadel Songsters was much appreciated.

The meetings last Sunday were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Taylor. In the afternoon meeting the Colonel presented the Bandsmen with their 1922 Commissions. Ensign Anna Sowton, who has been appointed to the Eastern Territory, also spoke a few words of farewell. A good crowd was out to bear the Colonel at night, and although no visible results were forthcoming, we know many hearts were moved upon by the Holy Spirit.

Daily Bible Helps

Sunday, 5th March, Acts 17, 18-24. "So Paul Departed from Among Them." And never returned. He was not afraid of persecution or angry mobs, but indifference hurt him as nothing else could. He had poured out his soul for them and some made fun and others said, "We will hear thee again," not caring if they did or not. Even if they returned to Mars' Hill Paul was not there,—their opportunity had gone for ever!

Monday, 6th March, Mark 2, 18-28. "As Jesus sat at meat... many Pharisees and scribes sat also together with Jesus and His Disciples." The Saviour gave His disciples a love for the unwanted. Before walking with Him they would never have sat down with tax-gatherers and outcasts! But now His tenderness was making them tender too.

Tuesday, 7th March, Mark 3, 1-19. "That they should be with Him." This is service for Christ in a sentence. Work for God can only be kept up by close communion with Him. He does not give us power for more than the immediate occasion, as we can only eat enough for a few hours at once. We must renew our bodily strength day by day with food; so we must be continually with Him to keep up our spiritual strength.

Wednesday, 8th March, Mark 3, 20-35. "How can Satan cast out Satan?" Only spiritual force and power can do spiritual work. We fall because we go in our own strength, or are weak because we are not in the present touch with God. No one but the Living God can fight the Devil.

Thursday, 9th March, Mark 4, 1-20. "Things entering in choke the Word." What were meant to be servants have now become masters. "Care" and sorrow need not harden a man, but can make him understand the needs of others more perfectly. "Riches," instead of decently and gradually elevating the generous nature, could be a mighty power in the advancement of God's Kingdom. And all the more "choking" and "sorrow" need not "choke" the Word, but could make it more fruitful.

Friday, 10th March, Mark 4, 21-41. "They said... one to another, what manner of Man is this?" They were living with Christ

day by day and saw Him walking, eating, talking, sleeping.—His humanity was perfect. And yet, as on this evening after the storm, sometimes they would catch flashes of the Divine, when He was no longer only human. St. John, 1:18, 1:19. "I have much people in this city," Corinth was noted for its vice and corruption, yet even there God had His own chosen ones, hidden away. Some were slaves, others business men or women living quiet lives at home. Their light shone in the more brightly for the terrible heathen darkness around them.

Song of the Week

"Canaan, bright Canaan," 218
Oh, what hath Jesus bought for me?
A free and full salvation!
He groaned and died upon the tree
To give me full salvation!
I'm happy now both night and day,
Since I gained full salvation;
No matter what the world may say,
I'll tell of full salvation.

CHORUS
Salvation! salvation!—
A free and full salvation!
My Savior died upon the tree
To give me full salvation.

For old and young, for rich and poor,
A free and full salvation!
For temper there's no better cure
Than a free and full salvation.
It takes away the love of self—
A free and full salvation;
'Tis better far than fame or wealth—
A free and full salvation.

Oh, come and get your sins forgiven,
And have a full salvation;
You cannot hope to go to heaven
Without a full salvation.
We'll march and sing, and tell the
Of free and full salvation; [world
And fight beneath our flag unfurled—
The flag of full salvation.

Your sins have witholden good things from you!

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THE CHRIST OF THE COMMON MAN

By Adjutant Sidney Cox
He walks down the thronging high-
The road that live can tread, (way,
Where beats the pulse of the people,
And the stream of life runs red;
He mingles with the masses
Of every creed and clan, (road,
He shares the load of the common
The Christ of the Common Man.

He knows the sting of sorrow,
The bitterness of strife
That lines the brow with furrows,
And clouds the skies of life;
He knows the thrills of toiling,
As only a toiler can, (care,
He carries a share of the common
The Christ of the Common Man.

If you would seek to find Him,
Then look where men are found,
Who hear the paths of progress,
Where clanging shuttles sound.
Go seek the habitations,
Of men who toil and plan, (grind,
And you will find midst the common
The Christ of the Common Man.

COLONEL JOHN DEAN

Lays Down the Sword

One of The Salvation Army's Most
Notable Figures Answers the
Roll Call

During the week we received news of the promotion to Glory of Colonel John Dean, one of the most notable figures in our great company of Officer-Warriors. The Colonel was known throughout The Army world as a powerful advocate of Holiness. He was a man of striking appearance, and when he did things the whole mighty weight of his strong personality was thrown into the issue. As a speaker he possessed that quality of utterance which at once arrests and convicts. Original in expression and dramatic in attitude, he was fearless in attack, sensational in the manner and character of his disclosures, and apostolic in the burning urge of his fiery eloquence. He was considered to be one of The Army's most acute students of human nature, and this fact was of measureless help to him in his long spell of association with our work of training Officers both in Britain and the United States.

During recent years he was called upon to fight a painful affliction which gradually but surely defeated the skill of eminent doctors and reduced the vigor of his powerful frame. He fought it with his natural grim vigor and only let up the fight when he stood in the Last Trench and heard the last tramp sound. In life he devoted his mental, spiritual and physical energies to the upbuilding of the Kingdom which he loved with an ardent passion, and in death he leaves to it the memory of a Human Signpost pointing, with vivid accuracy, to the Only True and Living Way.

In a subsequent issue we shall deal more fully with the life and work of this promoted warrior, whose splendid wife and four Officer children, are serving in fields as far apart in character and custom as India, China, and America.

CHILDREN'S HOME IN THE JUNGLE

Salvation Army Enterprise in India

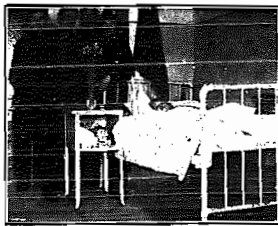
An Indian jungle does not seem, at first thought, to be the most desirable place for a Children's Orphanage; but such a Home does actually exist in the Angul Jungle, Northern India, the nearest railroad being about sixty-four miles distant.

At present there are thirty-seven boys and girls in the Orphanage, and these are being fed and clothed and educated by The Salvation Army. The majority are famine children, and some have been brought to the Home under strange circumstances. The youngest, a boy five years old, was deserted two years ago and left in the jungle, where he was found at the point of death, part of his head having been eaten by worms. Today he is a chubby little chap and the favorite of the Orphanage.

The Officer in charge, Captain McManus, has also under his supervision three Industrial Settlements and thirty-five Day-Schools.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. BRISTOW AT MEDICINE HAT

We have just returned from Medicine Hat where we spent a very profitable week-end with forty seekers at the Mercy Seat. One meeting that brought especial pleasure was held in a house on the outskirts of the city. A woman was present in this meeting, who since her marriage eleven years



previous, had not been able to attend any place of worship. She came to the meeting carrying a little child in her arms, and went away with new Hope in Peace in her soul. Another feature that gave a great deal of pleasure was the enrollment of six Comrades in the evening service. A seventh was enrolled in the afternoon as she lay on her cot in the Hospital. This young woman had been particularly happy over the thought of taking her stand as a Salvationist, but was stricken with appendicitis. When we arrived the Staff-Captain suggested that we should enroll her where she was. She was delighted. The colors were placed over her her bed, and the service was conducted with much interest to the other patients in the Ward.

A PARENT'S TOUCHING LETTER

Comrades in the Lord:
Although not a Salvation Soldier, I feel that I must tell through your pages what God has done for me, and how impressed I have been, by coming in contact with The Army's work and attending its meetings. God has truly brought my soul out of darkness into light. For some time past I have been an attendant and an observer of the work at Saskatoon I Corps. On a recent Sunday afternoon I was particularly impressed by the enrolling of a young girl convert. Having girls about her age myself, this girl's testimony and consecration made my heart ache for my loved ones. It seemed to me that while this dear girl stood under The Flag that her face was lit by a Heavenly radiance, and that The Master stood almost visible at her side as she took her vows to be a true Soldier.

F. M.

Scandinavian

Congress Impressions

Notable Assemblage of North European Officers in
Stockholm

The General Leads Memorable Gatherings

FOR many reasons the most important of all the remarkable gatherings which The General has, by the blessing of God, so victoriously conducted in Scandinavia, the North European Congress not only passes into history as one of The Army's noteworthy events, but through the agency of the Holy Spirit has beyond doubt entered into the very warp and woof of the Officers' lives and work. The blessed influences which marked the two days at Stockholm occupied by the Congress will, it is safe to foretell, find their realization in equally blessed results throughout the length and breadth of every Territory concerned.

Well and truly did the Chief of the Staff bring the proceedings to a close with a prayer of thanksgiving and consecration. In these aspirations of the fervent petition every Salvationist will join: 'Lord, send these countries on fire! Navy, save the whole world!' A word is demanded concerning the splendid assemblage of men and women, all of whom hold positions of more or less authority in The Army in Scandinavia. Among the leaders we note Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, who followed intently every changing scene of the Congress; Commissioner and Mrs. Mitchell, full of faith and zeal for the command upon which they have already made a deep and affectionate impress; Commissioner and Mrs. Larsson, looking a little tired, but facing with undaunted determination their future field of warfare in South America; Lieutenant-Commissioner and Mrs. Povlsen, in good health, with a rich experience, and beloved in every part of the four Territories; Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Palmer, full of God's wonderful dealings with them in South America and yet 'feeding' daily on Finland, their new land of adoption; Colonels Gundersen and Hammar, and Lieut.-Colonels Knott and Blomberg (with respective Chief of Secretaries), with their wives, all men of insight, energy, and spiritual ambitions.

Youth and Vigour
Taking the delegates as a whole, while of course they were of all ages, the majority were under forty. One could not but admire their vigour and

robustness of physique, and their strong characters, and recognize that here we had a type of that practical worker whose powers, sanctified and disciplined, have done so much for The Army's progress. Not mere dreamers and mystics, but hard-headed men and women who bring their personal religion into everyday affairs and, while conversant with the seamy side of life, preserve their faith and hope for the uplifting of human kind.

Then the wonderful intermingling of these comrades in the spirit of unity and oneness of purpose. Distinctive characteristics associated with the different countries there could not but be; variations in language and enunciation; but with a singleness of heart, and a delightful sense of comradeship, sympathy, and mutual confidence.

The General was associated with all The General said—and he covered a wide variety of topics—but when he spoke about such vital subjects as love for souls, and the cultivation of that love in our people, still more unmistakable signs of agreement were called forth. Big, strong men were not ashamed to show their emotion, and there was a growing obliviousness to the novelty and the circumstances under which they had met—the rented Hall—the translation (lovingly performed by Commissioner Povlsen)—until all dissolved into one fascinating picture instead of making many sectional sketches.

With regard to The General, he was soon just as intimate, clear, definite, as if there were no interpreter and we were all one in tongue as well as in heart. Indeed, The General would regard it as a proof of his success that again and again we forgot the leader himself and his translator as we saw the Truth, realized its power, and it became to us as the word of One who was present though invisible!

We question whether, either in The Salvation Army or out of it, a body of people could be brought together who would show a more intelligent, personal, and affectionate interest in all that affects the extension of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ in the Heathen World.

Fishermen Converts

Carry the Revival Spirit to the Far North

With the commencement of the early spring fishing the majority of the Converts won for God during the Awakening in the North of Scotland have journeyed to the extreme North, and are making Thurso and Wick their centres of Salvationist effort. While the men are away a steady soul-saving work is going on at the Corps they have left behind, namely Peterhead, Findochty, and Cullen.

Over one hundred Converts who are with the fishing fleet at Thurso were present at the Meeting on a recent Sunday night. Their presence created the greatest interest in the town; and one result was that our large Hall was crowded out and several were converted. Some of the Converts who had never been in Army Meetings before, appreciate the freedom they are

given in our ranks for the bearing of testimony.

At Wick, the fact that many of the Converts are away fishing, does not interfere with the work of soul saving seekers coming to the mercy-seat at nearly every Meeting. The Sunday night Meeting at the Rifle Hall still continues to be crowded, and last Sunday over three hundred people had to be turned away. A special effort is being made here for the Salvation of the young people, and to this end Commandant Dockerill, who is assisting the Officers, Captain Read and Lieutenant Long, secured the services of the school teachers, some of whom were converted in the Revival.

It's better to lose an argument than a friend

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH IN HAWAII

Enthusiastic Campaign in Mid-Pacific
Station—120 Seekers

Commander Eva Booth has just paid a visit to Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where she was accorded an enthusiastic reception by the Officers, Soldiers, and workers, as well as by the general public.

In this remote station in the middle of the Pacific The Army is carrying on its work among a strangely mixed population consisting of Hawaiians, Asiatics, Caucasians, Portuguese, Porto Ricans, Spaniards, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, Negroes, and others. The work is under the direction of Brigadier W. Bourne.

The Commander's public reception Meeting was attended by statesmen, Government officials, and representatives of public bodies and religious societies. The visit of The General to Honolulu on his way back from his recent Australian Campaign was recalled by many present.

A Sunday's Campaign conducted by the Commander was marked by season's of spiritual power and blessing, and 120 knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

COMM. AND MRS. WHATMORE Affectionate Welcome to East Australia Command

Commissioner and Mrs. Whatmore have been warmly welcomed to Eastern Australia. At Sydney wharf they were met by an enthusiastic company of Officers, Soldiers, and friends, who despite a tropical downpour, had come to greet them.

Magnificent crowds attended the reception Meetings in the city. The Holy Spirit was poured out, and many surrendered at the Mercy-Seat.

Similarly at Newcastle and Brisbane the Commissioner and his wife were shown the heartiest affection, spontaneous feelings of appreciation of The General's choice of Territorial Leader being manifest. The Commissioner's message was delivered with intense fervour of soul and touching Penitent-Form scenes took place. Altogether a splendid impression has been made.

Among the early signs of advance was the opening by the Commissioner of new Halls at Toowoomba and Ryde. Officers and Soldiers stand pledged to increasing fidelity.

WELCOMED TO FINLAND

Lieut.-Commissioner Palmer Installed
as Territorial Commander

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Palmer have been given a most enthusiastic welcome in Finland, where the Commissioner was installed as Territorial Commander by Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth, the International Secretary.

Powerful Meetings were conducted by the Colonel in Helsinki, the capital, and yielded the splendid result of 100 seekers after Salvation and Holiness.

A Drawing-room Meeting was held at the residence of Baron Ernst Wreda, and the select company present gave a cordial reception to Lieut.-Colonel Booth, who spoke on the aims and purposes of The Army.

NEW WORK COMMENCED AMONG THE BLIND OF JAPAN

Special work is being conducted amongst the blind of Japan. The first meeting was attended by seventy sightless people. Song books printed on the Braille principle were provided and it was a moving experience to hear the stricken congregation sing well-known songs of Salvation.

THE LAST TRENCH

An impressive reminder of the place in which we have all got to stand and await the Judgment.

THERE is the first line of trenches, the second, the third and the others—and beyond them all lies the Last Trench. In the early trenches pain of body and of mind, despair, hate, hunger, thirst, fierce passion tread closely upon each others' heels; in the Last Trench all is quiet, still the wounds no longer hurt, the ears no more ache, the eyes no longer pain, the musket and sword are down. The wife, the child, the mother, the sweetheart pray for the man in the Last Trench and wait for him to come home; but he neither prays for them nor thinks about them, and he will never again throw his strong arm about wife, nor smooth the faded hair of mother, nor throw his little son into the air. Wife will become dim of sight from looking; mother will fade and die, waiting; son will lose all hope, expecting. But the man will not return.

Too Late to Do or Undo

Probably the man in the Last Trench has left many things at home undone; he had conceived plans covering years hence; he had wonderful purposes for the boy; he had painted the future with rosy colors. He had intended to prosper; wife and mother and son should have every need abundantly supplied; sorrow, pain should never fall upon his dwelling. But every plan and purpose is frustrated—he is in the Last Trench.

Mother, wife, son may be in pain, in sorrow, near death, but he cares not. The hands that earned for them their daily bread are relaxed and impotent, the heart that loved them is still, the mind that planned for their peace and pleasure is vacant, the feet which carried him on errands of love for them will not move again.

When the war ended and some men moved out of their trenches and returned to their homes and their shops, he remained in his Last Trench. He did not know that an armistice had been declared, that a treaty had been signed, that one group was crowned with laurel, another with thorns, that all but the men in the Last Trench had returned to their wonted ways. Only one note did he hear—the last trump which summoned him to the last roll-call.

Now, there is a Last Trench in your city, in my city, in every town and community, wherever men are found; it lies just alongside our dwellings. The evolutionist has conceived of all creation as in a state of unceasing war. Everything that has life is warring upon every other thing that has life; the weaker go down in the Last Trench, they fail and fall. Finally the strongest of us will come to the Last Trench; strength diminished, ambition dead, plans frustrated, eyes dimmed, hands relaxed, heart stilled, we will follow our fathers to the Last Trench.

Can Be Conquered Through The Cross

You will observe that a cross stands over the Last Trench. It is a rude device of wood, yet the fact for which it stands has changed the aspect of that Last Trench for multitudes as they have sunk into it. It has been a radiant cross and its effulgence has blinded their eyes to the gruesome visions which surround them. Bathed in its radiance the Trench appears to them a shining portal to a world of glory. It is a ubiquitous cross; its presence is everywhere and continuous. It was once the symbol of death with its worst pangs and its most poignant horror; now it is the supreme symbol of life in all its supernal and eternal glory. The Last Trench is not now as it was two thousand years ago; the cross has changed radically our manner of viewing it. The best the ancients could predicate of the Last Trench was that it gave an end to the troubles of life. Some of the writers of the Old Testament could go not beyond this. Then came Jesus. He found the Cross a symbol of death and ignominy and changed it to a sign of victory and life. For by it He entered His Last Trench, to conquer its horrors of darkness. So the Cross stands over the Trench, and to this day, whose embraces it sees a light in the Last Trench. And so shall it be to the end of time—The Cross shall throw its dazzling white light into the deep corners of the Trench, until what to the natural spirit is a thing of loathing, a place of detested corruption, is brighter than all the world beside, for it is the portal to a city of endless light. So from this side falls into the Trench the light from the Cross and from the other side the foregleams of the Eternal City. Where, then, is the horror, the detestation, the corruption, the darkness of the Last Trench? To him in whose life the Cross has been given its place, the Last Trench sets the period to all pain and all suffering and all gloom; after it is the light, the life, the peace, the joy that is eternal.

What Are Your Prospects for the Final Move?

There are those who contemplate the Last Trench with apprehension and gripping fear; there are others who gaze upon it with equanimity, probably with pleasure: the difference is in the place which the Cross has held in their lives. Who will say since we must all come to the Last Trench, that the result will not fully compensate us for such minor pains as the Cross brings? Against the light pains of the present Cross set the darkness, death and eternal loss of the Last Trench without the Cross, and think that the choice is yours and mine—a choice which will presently be fixed eternally.

God-moved men always move men for God

The Quest

Happiness is only possible when God and man find each other

MAN has evidenced the possession of extraordinary qualities—a divine heritage, an evidence of his heavenly origin—in all these quests, but in none more than in his quest for God Himself.

Hungering and thirsting he has fought the powers of darkness until light has dawned and the crystal fountain has been reached. This spirit is most clearly expressed by David and Paul:—'One thing I have desired, that will I seek after' 'This one thing I do.'

There have been quests by nations, 'swarms of people,' the historians call them, multitudes moving across the face of a continent, across continents and chains of islands, and from the islands in frail craft over stormy seas, continuing until, centuries after their first parents set out from their home cradle, they find their earthly paradise.

In like manner did the Israelites, released from slavery, march on to their quest—the Promised Land—as had their great progenitor, Abraham, long before, when practically alone and under sealed orders he launched out in his great quest. There is more than history recorded here, for each incident is a type and example, as well as an incentive to every human soul.

We cannot dwell upon the quest of the inventor, the explorer, the patriot, or the social reformer, save to remind ourselves that they as pioneers have dared and endured with the highest motive impelling them to the enrichment and profit not of themselves, but of multitudes of others.

In the desert, in the Arctic and Antarctic regions, on the Equator, in the depths of the mines, on the mountain peaks, 30,000 feet in mid-air, or far beneath the surface of the sea, they fare forth a noble army, on a quest, with—as is inscribed on the cross over Captain Scott's grave in grim Antarctica—

'One equal temper of heroic hearts
To strive, to seek and not to yield.'

We cannot but remember with great gratitude the quest of William and Catherine Booth, exhibiting as they did, all the heroic qualities of the Knights of the Round Table, the heroes of mythology, missionary explorers, or reformers.

They carried a flag which, wherever planted, has not only proved an incentive to multitudes to launch out on a like service, imbued with the same spirit, but which has been the rallying point of the wronged, the outcast, the degraded and those in heathen darkness, the world over.

Salvation and Health—healing of soul, mind, and body, and an uttermost salvation, have followed that flag, the flag of the Quest.

What of you, reader?

Is your quest for power, wealth, education, social pre-eminence, or any of the many things for which immortal souls give themselves?

We beseech you to be true to your better self—to say No! to self-seeking, and choose the pathway of service and sacrifice.

Have you sought Him as One pre-eminently to be desired?

Have you given Him your all and consecrated yourself to His Service?

If so, then—in the face of the need of the hour—we cry "out swords, for the splendid quest, the good fight ringing clear."

For, no quest, no adventure. No quest, no conquest.

Are any among the many choice Biblical figures expressive of this spirit more than that of the Good Shepherd?

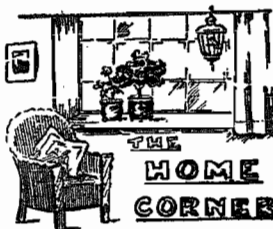
'All that we can imagine of tenderness, of endurance, of courage, of watchfulness and devotion, is suggested in that Name—one which has ever appealed most forcibly to the universal instincts of men.'

This idea rules the whole. We all feel who He is, and what He is desiring; and we feel, perhaps it may be in a way never felt before, the divine depths of the words, 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man open unto Me, I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me,' and we see that though He is a King, and is travelling in the greatness of His Strength, 'mighty to save,' He cannot open that door—it must open from within—He can only stand and knock.

Are you conscious, dear reader, that the story of the Advent of Christ, and of that wonderful Life, of the tragedy on Calvary—the Resurrection marvel, are one and all an evidence of the Great Quest of The Almighty God for your soul? Every sight of a man or woman of God is God Himself in quest of you—every word spoken in His Name has the yearning desire of God behind it. Even in this article the Holy Spirit is continuing that Quest, and in many, many other ways is wooing and seeking to win you to Himself.

Will you yield to Him, accept Him as your Saviour, and crown Him as your King?

Then your quest will be for the highest, you will revel in the cry 'Excelsior,' and you will be assured of perfect satisfaction in your ultimate attainment.



THE HEART OF A CHILD

If you write upon paper, a careless hand may destroy it. If you write on parchment, the dust of centuries may gather over it. If you write on marble, the moss may cover it, and the elements may erase it. If you grave your thoughts with a pen of iron upon the granite cliff, in the slow revolving years it shall wear away, and when the earth melts your writing will perish. Write them on the heart of a child. There engrave your thought, and it shall endure when the world shall pass away, and the stars shall fall, and time shall be no more. For that heart is immortal, and your words written there shall live through all eternities.

LORD, LEAD ME

When Thou hast led me to the brink
Of paths untrod before;
If rolling breakers make me shrink
Upon the shingled shore:
Then, Lord, speak Thou! Bid fears begone!
Lead me Thyself still further on!

FIRST AID TO THE HUNGRY

Cabbage is one of the few winter vegetables whose possibilities are only half understood by many housekeepers. There are delicious ways of preparing this sturdy standby. In salad it can be eaten with benefit every day. Try cooking an onion with boiled cabbage; this prevents the strong cabbage odor to which some folks object. When cabbage seems rather "wilty" in winter, soak it for half an hour in cold water before cooking.

Creamed cabbage has a delicate, delightful flavor, and is more easily digested than boiled cabbage. Cut the cabbage fine and drop it in a stew-pan of boiling water; add a pinch of ground cloves and a small onion. Cook it ten minutes; drain and add a tablespoonful of butter, the same of sugar, enough salt and pepper to suit your taste, and three tablespoonfuls of cream. Heat well and serve.

Baked cabbage is fine. Boil it ten minutes and finish cooking in a covered baking-dish in the oven. Season with salt, pepper and fresh meat fryings.

Salmon Loaf: 1 can salmon, 1 cup cracker crumbs, juice of 1½ lemons, ½ cup cold water, 2 eggs well-beaten, salt and sugar to taste, small bit of melted butter. Remove bones and skin of salmon; add eggs, crumbs, etc.; pack in well-greased dish. Bake in good oven 45 minutes or more.

EVIL COOKERY

Don't have your children born in a boarding house. Have a place where they can shout and sing and romp without being overhauled for the racket. Have a kitchen where you can do something toward the reformation of evil cookery and the lessening of national dyspepsias. As

Napoleon Lost One of His Battles by an attack of indigestion, so many men have such a daily wrestle with the food swallowed that they have no strength left for the battle of life. The housewife may be able to make a ukelele sing opera, or to equate into the intricacies of algebraic equations—but she is not well educated unless she can properly boil an Irish potato and broil a mutton chop.

WHY HANDKERCHIEFS ARE SQUARE

Handkerchiefs have been a popular gift at Christmas-time, and whatever variation there may be in size and colour, they have one thing in common they are all square. Why? Up to 150 years ago, handkerchiefs were used of any shape that fancy might dictate. Then Marie Antoinette chanced to remark to Louis XVI. that it would be more convenient if only the square form was used, and the King, to please her, issued an edict on Jan. 2, 1785, decreeing that "the length of handkerchiefs shall be equal to their width throughout the kingdom." The shape made compulsory by that Royal edict has never since been departed from.

A HOME LEAGUE SONG

Tune: "Thy Will be done."

Dear Lord, we come to Thee today,
Each need at Thy dear feet to lay,
And as we come in faith to pray—
Our Home League bless!

We meet to praise Thee for Thy love,
To seek new blessing from above,
Thou wilt, as every soul may prove,
Our Home League bless!

Some hearts with grief are burdened sore,
Life's cares oppress them more and more,
In pity help them, we implore,
Our Home League bless!

Oh, help us in our homes to shine,
Sustain us by Thy grace divine,
And may our children all be Thine,
Our Home League bless!

THE BABY AND THE KNIFE

Accidents, more or less serious, sometimes occur to babies or young children as the result of taking hold of knives or other sharp instruments. Should baby, unconscious of peril, pick up anything sharp, do not alarm the child by calling out, or make any attempt to pull it away. Take gently hold of the child's empty hand and offer it something tempting. Having only one hand free it will in all probability drop the dangerous article.

The Margin of Happiness

In the restlessness, the struggle, the effort to outshine others, and the extravagance of modern life, we see a growing menace to our national happiness. Away with envy and ruthless tramping upon the happiness of others! True joy in living is a result of simple tastes, high ideals of duty, beginning at home and including humanity, and a heart which can rejoice in the fame and wealth and pre-eminence of others without a pang of jealousy. This is the vision which may bring to many a wider margin of happiness. It is called "The Religion of Every-day Life." Its inspiration is that gentle Teacher of Nazareth who says, "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you."

Many a picture of health is colored by hand



FORTY YEARS AGO
Inspiring Progress of Salvation Army Work in Sweden

LATE in the year 1882, Major, now the veteran Commissioner Hanna Ouchterlony, with a few women Officers, planted The Army Banner in Sweden, the largest of the Scandinavian countries. This action was the outcome of a brief visit paid by our present General with a view to recruiting his health. The new Movement did not receive anything like a hearty welcome; on the contrary, it encountered opposition both from the populace and the authorities. In some cases Meetings were prohibited after nightfall, and any who disobeyed the order were thrown into prison. The persecution suffered in those early days was very bitter.

Steadily, however, the value of The Army's work came to be appreciated, and to-day the Organization enjoys a general and gratifying confidence, and is highly esteemed by all classes. During recent years the State Churches have occasionally been loaned for Army purposes. Not long ago one of the largest and most ancient cathedrals in Sweden—that of Vasteras—was thrown open for a Meeting held by the Life-Saving Scouts, and later on for a musical festival by the Chalk Farm Band. The Press generally is favorably disposed towards The Army, and members of the Royal Family have for many years manifested warm sympathy. The late Queen Sophia intervened for Officers who had been charged with offences against unreasonable by-laws. Our Founder was received in audience by the late King Oscar; whilst His Majesty, King Gustav V, received our present General during his last visit to Sweden, and then spoke in the warmest terms concerning the efforts of The Army.

The Organization has a firm hold upon Sweden. There is a large body of Soldiers up and down the country and in many places the Meetings are so well attended that it has been found necessary to enlarge or rebuild our Halls. An attractive feature during the short summer is the open-air work, and it is not uncommon to see thousands of people gathered at our outdoor services in squares, parks, and woods.

The Young People's operations make satisfactory progress and give fine promise for The Army's future. Amongst the deaf and dumb, the blind, and the blind mutes a special work is established. It is under the care of selected Officers who constantly travel from place to place in an appointed district, conducting Meetings and visiting these sadly afflicted people. A fine work is also carried on amongst the Lapps, who wander about with their reindeer in the far north of the country.

An extensive Social Work has been developed. During recent years special advances have been made on behalf of ex-prisoners, poor city children, and lonely old people. Salvation Army Officers are permitted to visit every prison in the country, to speak to the prisoners, and to conduct Meetings with them. Released prisoners are met by Officers, and should they so desire, are taken care of in one of our five Prison-Gate Homes. In nine centres Summer Colonies for slum children are established, where every year several hundred little ones are cared for in various ways.

A Nation Born in a Day

The Coming of the Salvation Army to Celebes

By Colonel Isaac Unsworth

CHILDREN taking lessons in geography look on the map of the East and see between China and Australia a number of fantastically shaped little islands, one of which looks like one of those wonderful animals which are the joy of zoologists and the horror of ordinary people.

This 'monstrosity,' situated between the great island of Borneo and the still larger island of New Guinea, is called Celebes. Some parts of this island have been civilised for centuries, but mid-Celebes, the place about which I am writing, was only taken over by the Dutch Government a little over fourteen years ago.

The people who live in mid-Celebes are quite different in appearance from the people of the neighboring countries. The men are swarthy with lank hair; though not very tall they are both muscular and wiry. They still hunt with their primitive weapons, and are adept at killing the wild pig and deer which almost swarm in the jungle forests. The women are short and squat, with not unpleasant faces. Both men and women closely resemble the North American Indians.

From Cannibals to Christians

Prior to the coming of the white people among them, they were head hunters, savage and cruel. Such worship as they practised was a sort of spiritism, similar to that practised by the Red Indians. Their heads were adorned with the heads of their slain enemies.

Four years ago The Salvation Army commenced work among these people. The Dutch Government allowed us a zone all to ourselves, and here our Officers were the first white people the natives had ever seen. The arrival of such strange looking visitors created quite a sensation.

Adjutant and Mrs. Woodward have broken ground deep into the country, and live right among the people, whose confidence they have gained, too, in a degree that is surprising. With few exceptions the people in their district have become nominal Christians, and are accepted as such by the Dutch authorities. When their king, who rules over them under the Dutch Government, and who succeeded a Mohammedan chief, took the necessary oath of allegiance, and was asked to state his religious belief he instantly replied that he was a Christian. He now attends The Army Meetings, and during my recent visit I had the pleasure of taking breakfast with him at our Headquarters at Kalewarra, speaking with him, of course, through an interpreter.

The coast towns are Mohammedan. The traders whom the merchants send into the interior amongst the people we are endeavoring to reach, not only sell their goods, but are missionaries of their faith, and quite as anxious as we are to make Converts. One of our Officers upon finding that these people were making some headway in his district promptly sent for some goods such as these they were selling, and opened a store, with the result that the trader soon had to depart.

Education and Salvation

Not only is spiritual work being carried on, but Schools are conducted in various places, the teachers being natives from another part of the country. The children are proving themselves apt pupils. A fine band of eighteen boys whom I saw, and who until four years ago had not seen a Roman character, can now write in a manner which would do credit to many an English bank clerk. They also read in Malay and did arithmetic almost up to our fifth standard. These boys gave a splendid exhibition of Swedish drill, the exercises in which are having a very beneficial effect upon their general physique. The Government is going to give them two years of higher education in order to qualify them to take positions as teachers, but we shall in all probability ultimately secure the majority of them as Officers.

Adjutant and Mrs. Woodward have to appear in many capacities. They are looked upon as general advisers, and at times have to act in an almost magisterial capacity, meting out justice as between the parties concerned. The most trying part of their work is the caring for people who are sick and in physical suffering, and who come to them demanding almost direct healing from the Lord. This brings the Officers to primitive apostolic conditions, and in many instances God has, for the confirmation of the faith of these people, honored His servants by healing maladies in answer to prayer and faith.

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RELIGIOUS AWAKENING IN WOMEN'S SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS OF BRITAIN

There is quite an awakening of spiritual life in the various Women's Social Homes in the United Kingdom. The Women's Meetings conducted by Commissioner Cox and by the Officers who labor under her direction, have resulted in most gratifying surrenders. It is this spiritual impetus in The Army's Social work that is its strength.

The Midnight Patrol Work in the West End of London is still carried on by our Women Social Officers, who work to influence women whom they lead not only to think of the better lives it is possible for them to live, but to depart from the ways of Evil. Many of the women are glad to accept the friendship offered by The Salvation Army. Sometimes they are willing to go straight away into one of our Homes where they are counselled and helped and learn to appreciate the right way of living. Many of them seek Salvation before leaving the protection of the Home and stand as monuments of God's power to save.

Occasionally Commissioner Cox conducts a Midnight Meeting in the Regent Hall arranged to get hold of the women and girls. The Meeting is usually preceded by a march through some of the notorious districts, headed by the Regent Hall Band. At the most recent of these gatherings there were sixteen surrenders.

FOR THE SALVATION OF WOULD-BE SUICIDES

The Anti-Suicide Bureau was instituted by The Army Founder at a period when a suicidal wave appeared to pass over England, and from the day of its establishment thousands of people who were despairing and desperate from various physical or mental depressions have sought the counsel, sympathy and practical assistance which the Bureau offered.

The Officer in charge of the Bureau records an instance of a well-to-do man, who had attempted to destroy himself. The Police, perplexed by the case sent for a Salvation Army Officer who discovered that the man was a merchant holding stocks on a falling market. Rather than face the disgrace of bankruptcy he had decided to end his life. Fortunately the Officer was able in due course to find a happy way out of the difficulties with which the man was beset.

WAR CRY CYCLING BRIGADE

Chelmsford Corps, England, possesses an enthusiastic and enterprising 'War Cry' Cycling Brigade. On Saturday afternoons they visit the surrounding villages, conduct meetings, and sell The Army's papers. Since its inauguration over seventy permanent 'War Cry' customers have been secured. When the Comrades arrive at the village which it has been decided to attack, some members of the Brigade conduct a meeting, while the others visit from house to house, offering the 'War Cry' for sale, and where possible speaking to people about their souls. On one occasion the party numbered thirty-one Salvationist Cyclists, and as may be imagined, its arrival created quite a stir in the villages.

"Go Ye into all the World and Preach"

THE WORLD: Its Ways & Says Its Joys & Sighs

Learn While You Sleep!

Is the time spent in slumber wasted?

If you went to bed one night and got up the next morning with a knowledge of Latin, French and Italian, or any other subject of which you previously knew nothing, you might think you were still dreaming.

Yet it is believed such "sleep-learning" may one day be within reach of everyone.

When a man who lives near a railway line goes to sleep, the noise of the trains does not wake him, because he has become accustomed to it. But the movement of a mouse, the creak of a door, or any slight unusual noise might arouse him. That is because his subconscious mind never sleeps.

Teaching by Gramophone

It is this fact which certain scientists take into account in their belief that people may be trained to learn things in their sleep without the slightest conscious mental effort, and without any effect on their repose.

Such an achievement, if it becomes possible, would be an inestimable boon to humanity; but what form would it take?

The present idea is that a gramophone could be invented which would carry out the work. It would be connected to the ears of the sleeper by rubber tubes, and all night it would keep instilling into his brain a wealth of knowledge.

As soon as the sleeper becomes accustomed to the noise the likelihood is that his subconscious mind would begin to take note of the sentences the gramophone recorded. After a few months he would begin to remember when he awoke some of the things he had learned during the night. The recollections would come easily to him, and he would find that he was learning things in his sleep quite unconsciously.

The perfected gramophone would contain a number of records, each devoted to a different subject. Each record would go into position automatically as soon as another had finished, and several records would give the sleeper enough material for a whole night's work.

Good News for Schoolboys

Some people can remember the contents of a book when they have read it once. It takes others two or three readings to remember it well. If the "sleep-reader" thought that not enough impression of one subject had been made by one attempt, there would be no difficulty in repeating it the next night, or as many nights as he desired until he had absorbed that particular subject completely.

The most enchanting feature of sleep-learning to most schoolboys would be that they would not find education a troublesome task. They would be educated automatically and unconsciously!

PROHIBITION— THE AMERICAN CHOICE

A writer who travels widely, frequenting the haunts of men, smoking cars and hotel lobbies, has been asking questions of his fellow travelers. He says:

I have found this verdict among traveling men as to the "poor saloon-keeper" out of a job! "The liquor business began to die twenty-five years ago. Most of us don't get that long a warning on a decreasing trade." And again—"Nobody was sorry for the stage-coach men when trolleys and autos and railroads came in. The government did not repay the town criers when newspapers came. Why then all of this bother about providing for the saloon-keeper?" And once more the argument is unanswerable.

So I find that men in the rough and tumble world are concluding that Prohibition came by the choice of the people. And we are too busy de-throning tyrants to give our time to restoring this one.

A MIDGET MOTOR

Created for the use of invalids and children, the latest addition to the motoring world is a tiny electric car, measuring only five feet by twenty-two inches, its height being twenty-four inches. This little machine is capable of running at a speed of five to ten miles an hour.

Sufficient power can be obtained by connecting the battery overnight to an ordinary lamp-socket.

AN EMPTY SPACE

A young man had the misfortune to bruise his forehead. Meeting a friend, the friend said: "What a terrible bruise you have on your forehead!"

Wishing to pose as a hero, the young man replied: Oh! next to nothing—next to nothing.

"So I know now for certain," said his friend as he passed on laughing. And the bruised one wondered why the other laughed.

CHEESE THAT CHOSE A BRIDE

While the expression "cheese-paring" is a recognized equivalent for thrift or economy in the management of household affairs, it is apparent the moment we dissect the term that the saving effected by the paring of a cheese depends entirely upon the manner in which the operation is conducted. If one removes the rind of the cheese carelessly waste instead of economy results.

According to a French legend, there was a man who was in love with three sisters at the same time. He could not make up his mind which of them he ought to marry. The ability to be a thrifty housewife being the principal requisite of a wife at that time, the man decided to watch the three carefully, and in order to make a test presented each of them with a large cheese.

Two of them removed the rind in such a manner that a considerable portion of the cheese was thrown away, but the youngest pared it with a very sharp knife, and did not waste a scrap. The man decided that she would make the best wife, and they were married.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Countries would not be so anxious to enter war if it was operated on the pay-as-you-enter plan.

There are seven joints in a giraffe's neck, the same number as in the neck of a man.

Nine tenths of the tea imported to the United Kingdom comes from India and Ceylon.

Tobacco smoking was introduced in England about 1686.

The Suez Canal was opened in 1869.

Over 500 tons of flowers are sent annually from the Scilly Islands.

John Barleycorn will not give up the sip.

In the United States there is one telephone to every eight inhabitants.

The world's most crooked river is the Jordan. It wanders nearly 220 miles in order to cover sixty miles.

Surnames in the Dictionary

Shrapnel, Guillotine, Boycott—

Whether Burberry has found its way into even the most modern and up-to-date dictionary of the English language may be doubted, but it has just as much right there as *mackintosh* now spelt with a small letter.

Another Scot, Sir John L. Macadam, has also immortalized his name by bestowing it upon all the roads in Britain, which are almost without exception *macadamized*, or formed of loose, broken stones, and given a convex surface, with a gutter at each side instead of in the middle. This method of making roads was first tried by the thoughtful Scotchman, and it was noticed that the coach which travelled over the piece of road upon which he had experimented did better time than any other. Macadam made a fortune out of his discovery.

The settlement of the Irish question reminds us of the word "boycott," which entered the language during the troublous period of the Land League, and the Irish evictions in the early eighties.

Captain Boycott was only one of many landlords whom the Irish refused to serve with goods or to work for, but in some way his name got much into the daily papers, and it was not long before this form of ostracism was called *boycotting*.

The word *lynch* comes from the surname of the very man who tried to put a stop to these nefarious practices, a man whose justice had made him conspicuous.

James Lynch was a farmer in the old days of Virginia, and his judgments were regarded as so just and impartial that he was universally called Judge Lynch. Yet, by the irony of circumstances, we go on using this judge's name for the very thing he spent his life trying to suppress.

That terrible instrument, inseparably connected with the awful Reign of Terror in France, the *guillotine*, is simply the name of its inventor which has got into the dictionary, exactly as Count Zeppelin's name did during and since the Great War.

Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotine was a kind-hearted and philanthropic French physician, who, being shocked by the barbarous and by no means expeditious methods of execution of criminals, determined to invent an instrument which should render death by execution as painless as possible.

The *guillotine* was the result, and the terrible task it was put to during the French Revolution were no fault of the worthy doctor.

The words *shrapnel* and *maxim*, which we heard so much during the War, are both surnames which have found their way into the dictionary, the first being named after its inventor, Colonel Shrapnel, and the other from the late Sir Hiram Maxim.

OUR AIM: To make the War Cry so good that your people will come to your quarters and ask for them



JUDGES TO THE PEOPLE

Notable Document in the United States

Why We Must All Keep the Law

In view of organized attempts to break down the Prohibition Law in the United States a very remarkable document has been issued by the judicial section of the American Bar Association, which speaks for practically all of the judges of the United States.

This is the warning unanimously adopted and issued to the American people by these eminent legal authorities; and we publish it because it is good for us all to remember that civilization rests upon order and law.

Reverence for law and enforcement of law depend mainly upon the ideals and customs of those who occupy the vantage ground of life in business and society.

The people of the United States, by solemn constitutional and statutory enactment, have undertaken to suppress the age-long evil of the liquor traffic.

When, for the gratification of their appetites or the promotion of their interests, lawyers, bankers, great merchants and manufacturers, and social leaders, both men and women, disobey and scoff at this law, or any other law, they are aiding the cause of anarchy and promoting mob violence, robbery, and homicide; they are sowing dragon's teeth; and they need not be surprised when they find that no judicial or police authority can save our country or humanity from reaping the harvest.

Foreign Facts

China has taken to The Salvation Army with open arms. On all sides we must turn from open doors, beckoning hands, and cries for help.

In the compounds of the South African mines natives of many tribes are converted. These, returning to their peoples, preach Jesus, with the result that from many parts of the interior comes the call, "Come and teach us the way of Salvation." We cannot respond. Will you make it possible for us to do so?

Half the world is without teachers, without doctors, without Bibles, without Christ.

The Salvation Army has a strikingly successful work amongst the Central Tribes of India. Many of them are now living upright, Christian lives.

Eighty-five per cent. of The Salvation Army's three thousand Missionary Officers, Teachers, and Workers have been recruited from amongst its converts.

In India our Officers are forced, through lack of men and money, to return the reply, "We cannot come" to villages begging for a Salvation Army Officer to lead them to Christ.

They Had Hash from the previous day's beef, and father had said grace, when 12-year-old sonny commented: "I don't see why you should ask blessings to-night: you asked blessings on all this last night. It's the same old stuff."

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The Salvation Army in the Celebes

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At our Meetings at Kalawarra (the centre in which our Headquarters are situated) we had great companies of people gathered together. Some of them had to prepare provisions for a twelve days' march. They arrived at the gathering fresh and fit, and playing lively Army tunes on their flutes. These instruments are made of reeds, and although they vary in size are wonderfully harmonized. Every district has its own band, and both boys and girls play.

We took occasion to hold Meetings for the native Officers and also for the teachers. At the close of the Meeting for the latter it was inspiring to see the whole company kneel down and dedicate themselves to God for service in The Army.

At the final Meeting, which was open to the public, over a thousand people were packed into the Hall.

The presence of the Lord was felt throughout. Colonel Cunningham had hardly commenced the Prayer Meeting when the Officers and teachers were seen bringing forward the penitents to the Mercy-Seat.

It was indeed touching to see the dear boys! For clothing many of them had only a thin cloth, and this they used to wipe away their tears. At the close of the Meeting over three hundred names had been registered.

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